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The Sugar Schedule of the Demo cratic Tariff Bill Explained-Its Effect On Workingmen-The Democratic Orators Told No Lie When They Said the Democracy Was a Poor Man's Party-The Great Industries of the North Sacrificed to Southern Plantors-A Speech That Every Workingman Should Read.

The following speech was delivered by Mr. Michael Grogan to his fellow workingmen at the Sixth ward Republican club. It should be read by every workingman who has his own interests

In the national campsign of 1892 we were told by the Democratic party that the words "protective tariff" were unconstitutional and that if they got in power these words would be expunged from the records of Congress and senate. They denounced "protection" as a plient instrument to create as a pliant instrument to create monopolies and trusts, giving to the favored few exclusive rights and privi-leges, to draw the life blood out of the toiling millions by oppressive taxation to pay tribute to these few. Their toiling millions by oppressive taxation to pay tribute to these few. Their voluntary acts of kindness were pledged to the poor man as being his party, and the friend of the oppressed and downtrodden; that they were destined to crush and exterminate, under the leadership of Grover Clavaland, the monster of protection so long nurtured and petted by the Republican party.

The speeches made by their orators contained loud sounding promises, that if they, the great Democracy, wore

if they, the great Democracy, were elected to control the reigns of govern-ment, their first act would be to destroy ment, their first act would be to destroy root and branch the protective policy. These pledges were faithfully kept and fulfilled by the Democratic Congress, as the Wilson bill clearly indicated. This bill has shown that this Democratic body was not recreant to its pledges or promises. It put coal, iron ore, lead ore, lumber, wool, sugar and a variety of other articles of great importance to the American workingmen on the free list. It opened a way for a commerce in free raw material; that would not enrich snybody, but on the other hand would force our miners down to the enrich anybody, but on the other hand would force our miners down to the same wage-level with the European miners, or close our mines up altogether. It will act in a similar manner with our wool growers and forest owners. They, too, must compete with the Australian wool growers and Canadian lumbermen, or else abandon these pursuits entirely. The Democratic senate "reformers" differed with the action of the house on the Wilson bill. They repudinted the "wilson bill" and substituted the "sugar trust tariff" bill in its stead.

THE SENATE BILL.
Through the influence of Senators Gorman, Brice, Camden and others, who have deep interest in coal mines in Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland, they amended the Wilson free trade coal schedule by placing a duty of forty cents per ton on coal. On June 6th last the senate "reformers," by a vote of thirty-five to twenty-eight repudiated their silly bombastic doctrine "death and destruction to trusts and monopolies" and voted to put a duty of forty per cent advalorem on all raw sugars. Under the McKinley law this raw material up to No. 16 Dutch standard, which is a high grade of yellow sugar, came in free. This advalorem duty together with one-eighth of one per cent was placed on refined sugar. Will the Democrats object to adding this duty to the cost price of sugar? The secretary of the sugar trust gives the price of raw sugar to be \$2.75 per 100 pounds. Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland, they

ounds. Under the senate reform bill the re Under the somate reform built he refloors will pay 40 per cent of this cost,
or \$1 10 on every hundred pounds imported. Refined sugar sells at \$3 65 per
hundred pounds; 40 per cent of this
price would be \$1 48 and the specific
duty one-eighth of a cent, of 124, which
would be a total duty of 1.587 cents on
every hundred pounds of refined engar.
Under the McKinley robbet tariff there
was only a specific duty of one-half cent
per pound, or fifty cents her hundred
pounds.

The sugar trust "reformers" of the United States senate propose to adopt a law for the benefit of the few to the rob-bery of the many that a Republican sen-

bery of the many that a Republican sente would never undertake.

This is the most direct imposition of taxation over attempted by any party on the American workingmen. This country cannot produce much more than one-seventh of the sugar needed for consumption among our people. Was it not the cry of the Democratic party that it was an imposition and open robbery to tax the people for an article of consumption that could not be manufactured here? Now the Democratic senate is imposing the worst kind of blackmail on the people by lovving a tax on the necessaries of life we cannot produce. The following will prove this to be a fact: The total imports of raw sugar last year was three ports of raw sugar last year was three billion, eight hundred million pounds.

HOW THE TENST WILL BENEFIT.

Our domestic or home product of cane, beet and sorghitm sugar last year was five hundred and sixty-three million pounds. Our imports of sugar, raw and refined, last year were 3,200,-537,519 pounds more than we could pro-duce ourselves. The imports of this duce ourselves. The imports of this article and what we produced ourselves made a total for the refiners of 4,337,257,519 pounds. We were told by the press dispatches that it was Secretary Carlisle who drafted the eugar schedule for the benefit of his friends, and he did a good job for them. For instance, refined sugar rulsed to \$4 per 100 pounds would bring to the sugar trust the sang sum of \$300,000, which is near 200 per cent interest on the \$500,000 the sugar trust invested in Mr. Cleveland's election. If the price of sugar were to rulse to seven conts per pound, which is less than the average price before raw sugar was made free by the McKinley robber tariff, the friends and admirers of Mr. Cleveland in the sugar trust sugar was made free by the McKinley robber tariff, the friends and admirors of Mr. Cleveland in the sugar trust would rake in every year thirtoen and a half million dollars more than they have been able to do under the McKinley law. The compromise senate the southers sugar growers last year, and a New York exchange says that Secretary Carlisle's schedule on sugar contains a clause which provides that the new duties will not go into effect until January I, 1895. That will enable that next year the price of sugar will rise and Mr. Gleveland's sugar trust will scoop from the people \$30,000,000. A duty of 1½ cents on foreign sugar will not be sufficient to protect our home sugar growers, and will eventually cause the cleaning down of half the sugar re-

fineries of the country as the bounty of nine million dollars was cut away from

inse million dollars was cut away from them.

The rice, peanut and cotton growers of the south are protected by the senate compromise bill to the exclusion and betrayal of the munifacturing and agricultural products of the north. Nothing else could be expected from the framers of the bill. It was constructed chiefly by southern members of Congress, who are hostile to the progress and enterprise of our northern manufactories. The antogonism and prejudice nurtred in the breasts of the southern Democracy against the people of the northern states has been clearly reflected in the sentiments expressed in the discussion of the bill on the floor of our national Congress.

Whether the northern manufactories are antagonized by southern congressmen on questions of the past, or through indifference, is a point that should be well considered. The southern states do not suffer from the effects of free trade as the northern states do. According to the consus of 1880 the total value of the manufacturing products of all the states in the union was \$9,370,00,000. The fifteen southern states are credited with \$1,712,000,000, or 12 per cent of the total value. This includes the manufacturing plants, machinory, &c. Now, to illustrate and point out the difference in the manufactured products of the north and south: The manufactured product of New York state slone was \$500,000,000 more than the product of the entire south. Pennsylvania produced one hundred million the product of the entire south. Penn-sylvania produced one hundred million dollars worth of manufactured articles dolars worth of manufactured articles in excess of all the states south of the Mason and Dixon line. Massachusetts, Ohlo, Illinois or Indiana, elther one of those states, produces as much as the entire solid south.

APPECTS WAGES.

The wages paid in all the manufacturing industries in 1890, amounted to \$2,283,000,000, of which the southern \$2,233,000,000, of which the southern states paid out for labor less than ententh. New York paid out twice as much as the entire south while Pennsylvania alone paid out in wages more than was paid by the fifteen southern states, whose representatives in Congress voted solidly for tarill for revenue only. In the face of these figures it is plain to be seen why southern congressmen manifest such indifference to northern industries and northern wages, and if the northern Democratic workingmen and some erratic Republicans in the last election were as indifferent to the interest of Democracy, the Presidency and control of Congress and the senate would not be in the hands of the one-mies of northern capital and enterprise to-day.

would not be in the hands of the enemies of northern capital and enterprise to-day.

A plain and sensible question may be saked why it is that Buropean inumination did not face southward in the last thirty years, and settle there as thickly as it has done in the northern states. The best and truest answer that could be given this question is that there was not enough capital invested in diversified manufacturing industries to attracteither men from our northern states or immagrants from above. This is why there was no Coxeyites found in the sunny south to march on to Washington. There was no immigration conventions convended by the governor of the northern states from Maine to California in the last decade of years to formulate wave and means to attract immigration. This has not been the case in the free trade solid soush. Not many days ago Mr. Hart, editor of the International and muscular skill to the southern states to develop their resources. The average protectionist, if his opinion were asked, would say that the convening of an immigration convention in any southern state was an act of blundering inconsistency and directly antagonistic to the dectrine of southern free traders who have retarded the progress of their own country through legislation hostile to its prosperity for the last forty years. The best way to stimulate and bring about southern progress and onterprise is for every Democratic workto its presperity for the last forty years. The best way to stimulate and bring about southern progress and enterprise is for every Democratic workingman of the northern states to vote for the protective policy of the Republican party, which maintains fair rates of wages, better employment and prohibits yearly depression in our manufactories.

OF VITAL INTEREST TO WAGEWORKERS.

If this is done it will keep the rains of government out of the hands of southern brigadiers, who have no sym-

of government out of the hands of southern brigadiers, who have no sympathy with free labor, and will force them to get down to work and develop their mines and forests, turn their product into the finished article, which will give better employment and better wages to their own native workingmen. Every working man knows that the southern Democracy has only two fixed principles, namely, to hold office under the government and to bring about free trade. In the last presidential campaign the Democrats told the neople that the Democratic party was the "poor man's party." You all know now they told no lis, for the time they have been in power has proved more prelific of poor men than any period in the history of the country. They promised the workingmen more waces and steadier employment then they ever had before if Mr. Cleveland were elected. Instead of this, what has happened under Democratic rule? They have precipitated more bankruptcy, closed more mats of industry, reduced wages more than one-third of what they were under the Ropublican administration, stopped more wheels of industry, made the American people poorer, and surned out more tramps than have ever been recorded in any sixteen months of our national history. Now, notwithstanding all the misguided and blundering legislation of the Democratic party, we find demagogues among them that have the brazen hardibood to stand up and proclaim to workingmen that the Republican party is responsible for the Wilson bill and the seente sugar trust.

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London was a large factor in the share speculation to-day, the strongth of the market for American securities in fact, city and the good buying for the foreign botton on the exchange of the trading and the stocks of the foreign stone and imparting condense to the trading. At the opening the merket was strong and prices generally showed advances on the closing figures of Wechesday. Singar was an exception and under the influence of a selling morement declined steadly all day, closing at the lowest, 8 per cent loss. Houses with Washington connections are among the heaviest reliers of the shares, the of the sicking outs the careful billing transmitting transmitting transmitting transmitted in the close to too of the market reason that the close the tone of the harest traded in show an improvement ranging from 16 to 18 sellow as the province of the street fall per cent.

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Chiraco, July & The strikers and other bearish news forced wheat down to-day, and sostember closed 1%0 lower. Whost to-day was weaker,
the seneral quiliness, indifferent cables, extension of the strike and crop news all tended to
create a bearish tone and offerings were moderacted free from the start.
Corn closed %c lower; out %c lower for July
and provisions at a slight advance.
Flour staady and unchanged.
WHEAT—No. 2 spring 30%c; No. 3 spring nominal; No. 2 rol 60%c; July 66%as7%ab6%c; Septomber 35%as9%ab6%c; December 61%as7%a
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ember 555gabbhauone. 185c. Conn-Cash No.2 415c: July 415a415a415c: September 415a415c; October 415a415a

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connect sugar firm.

PHILALELPHIA, July 6.—Flour bull and unchanged. Wheat wook and lower, No. 2 red July
5954/595; August 5954/595; Feptember 6054
6954; Uctober 6154/615; August 5954/695; Feptember 6054
6954; Uctober 6154/615; August 5954/65; Feptember 474/75; Oak sold September 474/75;

Ball doubles, these unchanged.

Baltimons, July 5.—Flour dull; receipts 0,000
Barriels; shipments 18,000 barrels. Wheat quiet
and easy; spot 85a355c; August 585a30c; September 605c; receipts 47,000 brahels. Corn
dull; spot 65a655c; receipts 47,000 brahels. Corn
dull; spot 65a655c; receipts 2,000 brahels. Bird
dull; No. 2, 56a66c. Hay ective and higher,
good to choice timothy \$14 56a55 00. Butter
steady; foncy creamery Ba. Eggs fresh at 11c.
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Cyccinstat. O. July 5.—Flour quiet. Wheat

steady; fancy creamery ion. eggs invest of these steady.
CINGISPARI, O., July 5.—Plour quiet. Wheat heavy; No. 2 red 56c; 55c for now; receipts 500 bushels. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 45c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 50c. Mys normals; No. 2 57c. Fork ifra at \$12.75. Lard nominal at \$6.675. Bulk meats higher at \$6.755. Baccon stronger at \$8.125. Whisky, quiet at \$1.3. Hotter unsettled. Segar firm. Eggs beary at \$6. Choese quiet. Totelo. O., July 5.—Wheat lower and weak; No. 2 cash and July 50c; August 57c; Esptombor 56c; December 60%. Corn study; No. 2 cash 43c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 41c. Hye dull; cash 51c. Choversoed lower; prime cash \$1.00.

Live Stock. Chirago, July 5.—Cattle, nothing in the shape of bullock reached the stock yards by rail, although a train of cattle was reported or route via the Northwestern. Sheep quotations range from \$1 6 to 6 175 for sheep and from \$5 00 to \$175 for sheep and from \$5 00 to \$175 for sheep and from \$5 00 to \$175 for sheep and from \$100 to \$100 for spring lambs. Hope, there was about 2.60 hops in the eater per, all 10 ascending the sheet of the sheep and the sheet of the sheet of the sheep sheet of the sheet of the sheep sheet of the sheet of th

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Hberui; prices weaker; prime \$4 654 75; good
\$4 60; good its cows \$2 650 325. Hogs, market alow;
Philiadelphina \$5 705 75; best Vorkers \$5 705 60;
degs \$5 705 75. Sheep supply fair; extre \$3 705 75;
long to proof \$3 652 70; common focasi 25; lambs
\$3 064 70.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—Hogs strong at 84 75a5 50; receipts 1,200 head; shipments 600 head.

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

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Oil. City, Pa., July 5.—Opened \$55(c; highest \$35(c; lowest \$55(c; closed \$35(c; sales 1,006 bar-rols; shipments \$31 and 4th, 185,629 barrols; runs do do 112,510 barrols.

New York, July 3.—Petroleum steady; uo sales; August option closed at Sic.
Permanent, PA., July 3.—Opened and lowest 875c; closed and highest 875c.

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